



Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran, left signs a proclamation declaring yesterday UB Day. With him are the co-chairmen of the UB Day Committee, Leonard Soyka, center, and Terry Auger, right. The text of the proclamation appears below.

UB Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, the administration and studentbody of the University of Bridgeport have worked with both the administration and the citizens of the City of Bridgeport in order that they might mutually enrich the cultural activity in Bridgeport; and

WHEREAS, the administration and studentbody of the University of Bridgeport have realized their mutual responsibility to the people of Bridgeport and of the Greater Bridgeport area as an institution of higher education and learning; and

WHEREAS, the administration and studentbody of the University of Bridgeport have demonstrated their interest in beautifying the City of Bridgeport; and

WHEREAS, the administration and studentbody of the University of Bridgeport have demonstrated, in particular, their interest in preserving the beauty of Seaside Park as an irreplaceable asset of the people of Bridgeport;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HUGH C. CURRAN, Mayor of the City of Bridgeport, do hereby designate May 4, 1966, as "U.B. Day" and urge all citizens to reaffirm their credence in the aims and achievements of the University of Bridgeport.

DRAFT TEST MAY 14, 24

"The Selective Service test cannot hurt a student, it can only help him," Constantine Chagaras, counselor in the Office of Student Personnel said Monday.

Chagaras said that any student who is in doubt of his class standing should take the test. The Office of Student Personnel does not have class ranks compiled yet, and that they will not be completed until mid-summer.

The University will submit Q.P.R.s only for the year that was just completed he said. If a student is now completing his Sophomore year that is the average that will be submitted, he pointed out. The cumulative average for all semesters completed will not be submitted.

Lt. General Lewis B. Heshey, Selective Service Director, recently expressed a need for as many students as possible to stay in school. Heshey said that it may

be important for national health and security to keep students in school.

Heshey recently said that in order to retain his 2S classification, a freshman will need a score of 70 or more on the test, and must be in the top half of his class. Sophomores must achieve a score of 70 or more on the test, and be in the upper two thirds of their class, and juniors must be in the upper three-fourths of their class and achieve a score of 70 or more.

The test will be given May 14, May 24, and June 23 at the University in Dana 102. Students who plan to take the exam must obtain an application form from the Office of Student Personnel. Students may not choose the date on which they wish to take the exam, but they will be notified of when to appear. There is no charge for taking the examination.

REFERENDUM RESULTS IN

A total of 410 students voted in the Student Council referendum conducted last week in the Student Center by John Harm and Peter Fuerbringer, newly elected Council president and vice-president. The referendum was held to give Council an indication of student opinion on their campaign platform. The results were:

	YES	NO
1. No compulsory class attendance above freshman level	335	046
2. No compulsory convocation policy	268	112
3. A more uniform policy for make-up examinations	313	033
4. A Council member present at Dean's Council meetings on student measures	363	009
5. A better system of due process in student discipline.	351	025
6. Synchronization of student organizations	352	023
7. Establishment of a Commuter Committee on Student Council.	321	051
8. Better overall communications	348	006

State Anti-Red Group Hits Prof's Academic Freedom

Last Thursday, the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut stated that "some questions should be answered" concerning the University's retention of Dr. Howard L. Parsons, head of the University philosophy department.

The question of Dr. Parsons' retention was raised because he was serving as chairman of a dinner in New York City honoring Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a leading Communist party theoretician.

On the same day, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, said, "the University recognizes the right of its faculty members to a personal point of view."

He also noted that "a university is by its very nature a place of free inquiry and to be anything else negates the very purpose of its function in a democratic society."

President Littlefield said, however, that Dr. Parsons "used poor judgement in letting his name, as well as that of the University of Bridgeport, be identified with an event which appears to be one sided in its nature."

On Monday a University spokesman said, "The matter may be considered closed. There are no further plans for action against Dr. Parsons."

He went on to say that "Dr. Parsons has every right and privilege to learn as much as he can in any given field of social philosophy."

Among those attending the dinner honoring the 50 year old Aptheker, were Eugene D. Genovese, professor of history at Rutgers University; Staughton Lynd of Yale University, whose recent trip to Hanoi aroused national interest, and Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

Dr. Parsons, who came to the University from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last September and formerly taught at the University of Southern California, the University of Illinois, Columbia University, the University of Tennessee and Victoria College in Canada, is a recognized expert on Marxism.

Dr. Littlefield stated that "Dr. Parsons has an outstanding background as a scholar in the field of philosophy of religion; the

philosophy of science, ethics, and social philosophy, and is widely recognized as a scholar of Soviet philosophy."

He continued that there have been "no reports of his personal viewpoints, whatever they might be, interfering with his teaching in the classroom."

The Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors was to have voted on whether to release a statement supporting Dr. Parsons last night.

The committee's decision will be published in the Scribe next week.

E. J. McCallum, president of the CACCC, announced Saturday that "an open letter had been sent to the University's trustees regarding Dr. Parsons' participation in the dinner."

The letter to the University trustees, said McCallum, questioned the right of Parsons to "lend the name of the University to a dinner honoring an avowed Communist."

The letter also asked why manufacturers and supporters should continue to contribute to an educational institution that allows itself to be used by individuals pursuing questionable purposes.

On Friday, Newman Marsilius, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University, said that the Board will leave the matter in the hands of the University administration, but added that he would want the matter to be gone into very deeply if he thought it was "more than intellectual interest in the Soviet Union."

Marsilius told a reporter for the Bridgeport Post that if Parsons were found to be either a Communist or Marxist, he should be dismissed, as head of the Philosophy department because, a school as small as the University does not have the broad divergence of faculty views which a larger school could support.

Dr. Parsons refused to comment on the situation until Dr. Leland Miles, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, returned from vacation.

McCallum, in questioning the right of Parsons to appear at the dinner, also announced that 50 members of his organization and the Young Americans for Freedom would picket the dinner at

New York's Hilton Hotel, but the Associated Press reported late Saturday night that a lone picket marched outside of the hotel.

He also noted that some 100 copies of the letter which were sent to the University board of Trustees were to be distributed in the area, and that a number of these would be sent to local industrial firms.

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, Dr. Parsons, besides teaching at a number of colleges, was also president of the Southern Society for the Philosophy of Religion in 1959-60 and president of the Society for the Philosophical Study of Dialectical Materialism in 1962-63.

He has also served as head of the Iowa Philosophical Society and is a member of the International Federation of Societies of Philosophy and the American Philosophical association.

Kurlansky Given Pres. Medallion



Steven Kurlausky was elected Tuesday night to be the recipient of the President's Medallion at the UB Day breakfast yesterday. The award is given annually for "four years of outstanding service to the University."

Also cited at the breakfast was Ali-Bla-Bla, alias Derek Hamilton, who was named Mayor of UB Day. His picture could not be obtained by press time. Next week's Scribe will feature pictures.

Parent's Day '65; Promises, Pickets

The University's Spring Parent's Day took place last Sunday with pickets parading outside the meeting and luncheon. Two sets of pickets marched outside while parents listened to Chancellor James H. Halsey announce that the Parent's Association presently has enough funds to initiate the first Endowed Professorship at the University.

The Student League for Human Rights picketed in support of the strikers on campus. The Citizen's Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut marched in protest of Dr. Howard L. Parson's trip to a banquet in New York for Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a leading Communist theorist.

One of the features at the meeting in Dana 102 was the presentation for the parents of a television program which the office of Student Personnel will present on T.V. next Sunday.

The program consisted of a panel discussion "Focus on the College Student — 1966." After the panel discussion there was a question and answer period.

A luncheon was held in the gymnasium, followed by an address by Pres. Henry W. Littlefield. The speech by the President was delivered over closed circuit television because the president could not attend the affair.

Both Sides Hold Line In Deadlocked Strike

The University administration's rejection of recognition to Teamster local 145 as a bargaining agent for about 100 non-professional employees remained firm today as the employee walk-out completed 14 full days and began its third week.

The strike started April 20 when the University announced that its Board of Trustees had rejected union recognition and disclosed plans for wage and benefit improvements for several groups of non-professional employees, effective Sunday.

The administration, though rejecting the union recognition, has indicated a willingness to sit down with a non-union employee group to discuss further improvements in addition to the benefits already announced.

Pickets are still continuing to march. Their numbers, however, are few. Tuesday no more than a dozen pickets were marching on the University campus.

Last Friday, the Student League for Human Rights attempted to rally student support for the strike but attendance was nil and the rally was cancelled.

The only students to attend the rally, publicized by posters and

leaflets circulated by the League and scheduled for 11 a.m. in front of Old Alumni Hall, were members of the League, and of the campus news media, including the Scribe and WPKN.

The members claimed the rally's failure was just another case of "UB student apathy."

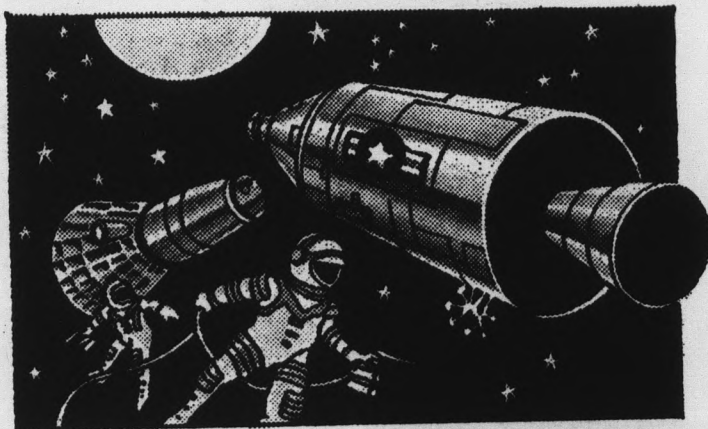
The rally was designed to allow the striking employees a chance to tell their side of the issues.

One of the striking employees, who said he was also a University student, was to have read statements by the employees who remained on strike.

University officials said that operations on campus were "near to normal" considering the circumstances. Operations at the Marina Dining Hall and Student Center Cafeteria have functioned smoothly, they said.

Women dormitory students, however, have reported that the University is offering them money to help keep their dormitories clean. In the men's dormitories, men are reportedly being asked to keep the halls clean without monetary compensation.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



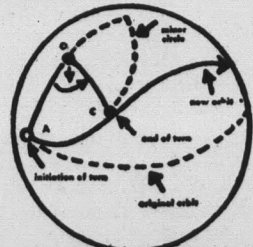
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Editorial Section

editorials

letters

columnists

features

collegiate news

Free Inquiry

We thought that the Red Scare and McCarthyism was over. We had been getting used to pickets and anti-pickets at controversial University functions, and had reported on their activities as we would any colorful asides to the straight news stories. Objectively.

But it's pretty bad when industrialists must interrupt a sales strategy meeting to chastize an accredited university professor for furthering the aims of his profession by free inquiry. Can their heavy generators be producing too much heat (short-circuit?) and not enough light?

We are proud that University professors are where the action is. Even when it gets them in hot water. And we will back them to the hilt.

Not Playing Games

"Just wait a month—you'll see—nobody will be there." This is what we were told by someone in the administration when we mentioned the fact that crowds were overflowing in the coffee house.

And "The students working on films here are probably just a bunch of flick-happy kids, interested in little more than building their egos," someone else told us.

However, crowds are still flowing to the coffee house, and just last Saturday, on the eve of its first month, over 100 students had to be turned away because there are seats for only 50 students.

Some 500 students have come to Dana 102 to see the first two programs presented by the Cinema Guild. And as everyone who was there realized, the Guild is interested in the serious study of the whole realm of movie-making—it's history, philosophy, and techniques. Being more than "flick-happy," they are acutely aware of the need for continuing such study, and would like to see a course in cinematography introduced here.

Yet the administration, by its silence, appears to consider the efforts of these students and the implications of the interest generated by these projects, as little more than a game.

We think it is time the University realized that students here are ready to accept the challenge of putting their minds to work, and that they want to have more than a piece of paper when they graduate.

400-Vote Rule

Can it be true that the UB Day Mayor polled almost 300 votes more than the Student Council referendum in last week's election? It seems like a pretty poor state of affairs when these important issues—issues that could have so great a bearing on the lives of all students—received this kind of attention.

Granted, UB Day is exciting and significant, and we wish the spirit it generates could be kept up throughout the school year, but it cannot, and realistically, the issues on the referendum can constitute important changes in the University's academic routine.

But it seems that some 3,590 students—almost 90 per cent of day students—are satisfied with that routine.

Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It happens that while our position abroad is deteriorating, the President no longer has a stable body of advisers on whom he can count. In the field of foreign policy, there is no longer what we may call Presidential thinking, because the expert staff which is indispensable to Presidential thinking has been dissolved.

The departure of McGeorge Bundy has not been followed by the appointment of a successor. There has instead been a dissolution of the White House staff which, under President Kennedy and President Johnson, has played so great a part in the shaping of policy.

As a result, the making of foreign policy has devolved upon the State Department. But the State Department is much too big and too bureaucratic to shape the world policy of the United States.

And, as a matter of fact, American policy has been parcelled out among the divisions and the bureaus which specialize on Asia, on Europe, on Africa, and on Latin America.

While changes are imminent in the higher echelons of the State Department, there is no prospect that the State Department will become capable of acting as a genuine adviser to the President.

To provide advice on the presidential level the President must be served by a staff which is above the State Department bureaucracies, not made up of bureaucrats who are themselves encapsulated within it.

UNTIL RECENTLY, as a matter of fact until the departure of Mr. Bundy and the dissolution of his staff, the President maintained a certain essential balance in his foreign policy.

He knew that, if he were to conduct the kind of war in Viet Nam that he had decided to conduct, he ought not at the same time to engage in



an irreconcilable quarrel in Europe, a quarrel which would not only alienate France but which would put West Germany in an impossible situation, and embitter still further the Soviet Union. But today the State Department faction which wants to pursue the quarrel is making our European policy.

If the quarrel is pursued, if we do not make it our business to settle it, we shall disorganize the Western alliance, and shall find ourselves as isolated in Europe as we are already isolated in Asia. In spite of Secretary Rusk's 40-odd commitments to defend countries all over the world, we do not have one, single, reasonably strong ally willing to share the risks and the costs of the Rusk policy.

We are in the strange situation of being an isolated globalist power. If now we make the catastrophic mistake of forcing the Germans to quarrel with the French, the Western Alliance will be destroyed.

ALTHOUGH SECRETARY RUSK is a globalist when it comes to committing us to fight and spend all over the globe, he is so preoccupied with Southeast Asia that he has neglected Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

The United States is a world power, and the President who conducts its foreign policy must be enabled by his advisers to see all his decisions in the context of the power relationships all over the globe.

This has not been done in recent times. The deterioration of our foreign relations is closely related to the fact that when and as we decide to intervene abroad, be it to save democracy, be it to fight communism, be it to bring peace to mankind, whether it is in Viet Nam, in Santo Domingo, in the Congo, we do not act as a great power among great powers which consults with them and seeks not only their help but their advice. We have been acting on our own, without consultation, unilaterally. That is the root of the trouble.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

It is difficult to believe that you were entirely serious when you agreed to the proposed elimination of compulsory classroom attendance above the freshman level, on the grounds that this might induce professors to "tighten up their programs, offer better lectures — if this were the only way they could get students to come to their classes." Has the attitude toward learning on this campus come to such a pass that professors, like so many efficiency experts, are expected to lure their students to class by promising to reduce education to a few easy and sugar-coated lessons, preferably in convenient outline form?

If these are the only conditions under which the majority of University students would deign to attend classes unless compelled to do so, I wonder why they come at all. Is it to participate in intellectual activities outside the classroom? Artists, speakers from all areas of cultural and public life are invited to speak on campus yet-as you are well aware — students absent themselves in embarrassing numbers. Is it for the purpose of cultural enrichment? The Drama Department, with a great deal of skill and effort, staged Hedda Gabler, only to have your critic deplore its presentation on the grounds that it lacks relevance to the student's own experience — that favorite gambit used by progressive educationists to gain student popularity, and by their intellectual offspring, to avoid mind-stretching work.

Finally, do students come to college to prepare themselves for their political roles as future citizens of their country? They have

an opportunity to participate in their own government, but the present slate of candidates for Student Council officers is unopposed on the ballot, not-as in totalitarian states — because of government repression, but because of student apathy. In fact, your own editorial, in rejecting the proposed plank to eliminate convocation requirements, cites in at least partial justification the "general apathy that exists."

Honesty must compel students to admit, then, that the fault does not lie so much with professional ineptness, administrative restrictions, or even curricular irrelevance, as with their own lack of motivation and intellectual drive.

The absurd motion which seems to have taken increasing hold here recently, that the faculty is to operate chiefly for and at the convenience of the student body, is one which I believe must be dispelled without delay by respon-

sible elements on both sides of the academic fence. Otherwise the University will degenerate into little more than a gateway to business promotion, a refuge to draft deferment, and a continual social function interrupted only occasionally by course work.

MRS. SHIRLEY FAULKNER
LECTURER IN ENGLISH
AND ALUMNUS

TO THE EDITOR:

There was once a very special place on campus. Large old trees, grass and broken walks — it was quiet — it was spring.

Now it's gone, and soon we will have a parking lot — a lot we desperately need. But it's sad to see beauty destroyed on a campus that has so little.

DOUG BERNIS

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Wistaria Entertainment Signed



BOBBY RYDELL



RICHARD PRYOR



THE BROTHERS FOUR



THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL

Tuxedos, Bobby Rydell and the Pat Dorn Orchestra will pervade the atmosphere in the Student Center Social Room next Friday at the University's Annual Wistaria Ball.

Phillip Flaker, co-chairman of the co-ordinating committee for Wistaria Ball said that the evening will be strictly formal. Tuxedos only, Flaker said. Students who do not meet the dress requirement will not be allowed in.

Flaker said that the special entertainment of the evening will be provided by Bobby Rydell. The Pat Dorn Orchestra will offer the continuous music.

Rydell has appeared as Hugo in the film version of "Bye Bye Birdie." He has also appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Red Skelton Show and the Mike Douglas Show. He recently made his first appearance in a dramatic role in the television show, Combat.

The Ball will cost \$2.50 per couple and it will begin at 9 p.m. There will be no tickets at the door but Flaker said that tickets will be sold up until Friday.

The Saturday evening activities will include a concert starring The Lovin' Spoonful, Richard Pryor and the Brothers Four.

The concert will be held in the

gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. The tickets will cost \$2.50 per person and dress is casual. Flaker said that the concert is "stag or drag."

The Lovin' Spoonful recently recorded "Do You Believe in Magic," and "What A Day for A Daydream." Richard Pryor, a comedian is a regular on the

Merv Griffin Show and has been featured on the Ed Sullivan Show. The Brothers Four have had several recordings in past years.

Flaker said that the Wistaria Queen for the Ball will be chosen at the event on Friday night. He said that the Political Relations Forum will conduct the election.

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First Issue May 10 For Laurel Review

The first issue of the Laurel Review, the newest implement in the academicians battle to eradicate the University's "cultural hiatus," will be on sale by May 10 or 11, Kathy McGrane, editor of the new fine arts magazine, said this week.

"The magazine is a pioneer project," she said, "created in an attempt to give voice to all areas of creative endeavor at the University."

Literary magazines have been published here before, she noted, but the Laurel Review is the first to unify all the arts.

The name of the magazine is taken from Greek mythology, in which the laurel is the symbol of Apollo, god of Truth and Light. The laurel wreath came to be a sign of victory, and of the union of song and story.

The publication of the Laurel review represents the victory of determination over complacency, Miss McGrane declared, and of unity over departmentalization.

The first issue of the magazine will include a tone poem, essays, poetry, illustrated short stories, several photographs, and an interview with Joseph Heller, author of Catch-22.

Contributions to the magazine came from creative writing classes, and from individual students. "We have discovered a lot of good new talent," she said, "which otherwise might have gone unnoticed."

Financial backing for the project came from Student Council, she said, who gave the magazine a \$1,200 allocation last semester. Paul Cherry, professor of English and advisor to the magazine, pledged to return \$400 and all profits made on the first issue of the new publication to Council in return for their backing.

"We are confident the magazine will be well received," she

stated, "because of the excellent response to a pre-publication sale of subscriptions we ran with almost no publicity."

An interview with Joseph Heller was made possible through a Reader's Digest travel grant, which allocates traveling expenses to student authors who publish their articles in a University publication. Miss McGrane, a junior English major, and David Connor, a senior English major, conducted the interview with Heller, whose first novel Catch-22, has been called the most significant account of World War II ever written.

"Many very exciting new projects have been introduced at the University lately," Miss McGrane said. "The tremendous response to the coffee house, the introduction of underground movies, and the Laurel Review are proof of a great need for what these projects have to offer," she said.

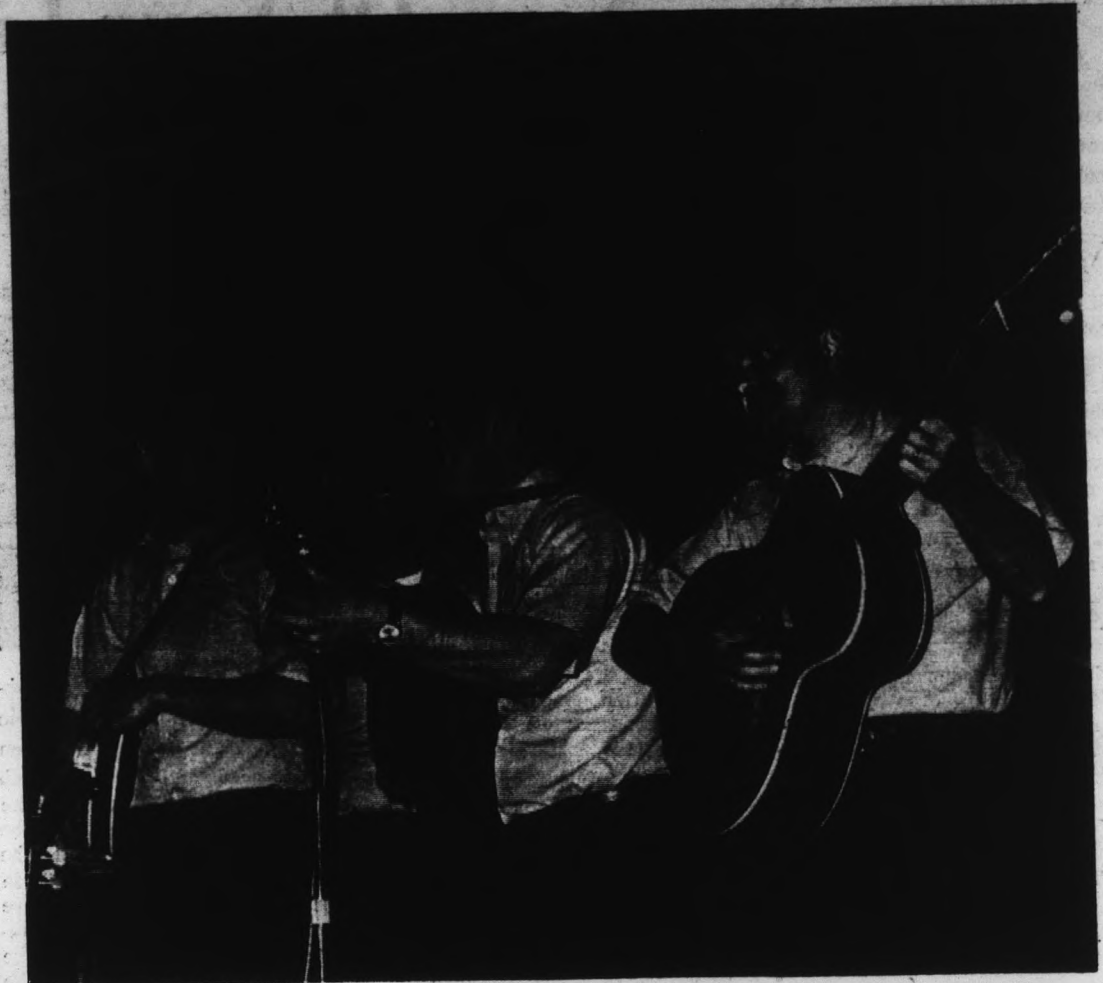
The present staff of the magazine "has set a standard of high quality content," she stated, "and feel they will be able to maintain this level in future issues."

The staff includes, Lee Lynch, John Greenberger, Arlene Chauser, Judy Prystuba, Peggy Dubinsky, Michael Sola, and Gay Bishop. Design work for the first issue was done by Studio Two of New York City.

Interviews will be held early in the fall semester for students interested in editorial and staff positions. Artists, writers and photographers will be needed next year, she said.

The magazine will be on sale at the Student Center Reception Desk by May 10 or 11, at 25 cents a copy. Students who bought subscriptions during the pre-sale can also pick up their copies at this time, upon presentation of their receipts.

North Hall Hoot Draws 200



The McGowan Brothers entertained at last Friday's hootenanny, which was moved to Marina Hall because of rain.

Pre-Registration Schedule

Present freshman, juniors and seniors will be able to pre-register, according to their last names, on the following days:

PRESENT JUNIORS and SOPHOMORES ONLY

Date	Last Name
Today	S-Z
Friday., May 6	A-H
Mon., May 9	I-R
Tues., May 10	A-L
Wed., May 11	M-Z
Thurs., May 12	A-Z
Fri., May 13	A-Z

PRESENT FRESHMEN

Date	Last Name
Mon., May 16	A-H
Tues., May 17	I-R
Wed., May 18	S-Z
Thur., May 19	A-H
Fri., May 20	I-R
Mon., May 23	S-Z
Tues., May 24	A-L
Wed., May 25	M-Z
Thur., May 26	A-Z
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Arts Center Coming Soon

An Arts Center which would house the departments of art, music, speech and drama, and industrial design will be the next building constructed by the University, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, President, announced this week.

President Littlefield, chairman of the building committee, said consulting architect, Austin Mathers of Lyons and Mathers Inc., made a preliminary study of the recommendations and requests of the different department chairmen.

The next step will be to evaluate these requests, he said, to avoid duplication of facilities.

By combining of facilities, the building will be able to be an efficient physical plant in which students can have a "high quality educational experience, he explained.

A special Arts Committee is being organized with University Chancellor James H. Halsey, as chairman, to assist in an advisory capacity and with necessary fund raising.

The building site, costs, the time schedule for completion dates has not been selected or considered yet, Dr. Littlefield said.

Kissing Causes Cavities?

None Of Your Lip Please

By JOE RICHTER

From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the entire dating habit in America. As a matter of fact, this news is so earth-shaking that it may cause a complete breakdown of society. And the whole thing will be sealed with a kiss!

The dental researchers at that university have discovered that tooth decay can be transferred from person to person through a seemingly innocent kiss.

For anyone with the kind of mind that could visualize such a situation, try to imagine that this discovery is true. Just think of what might happen if a simple kiss could cause a cantankerous cavity.

The first thing that would happen would be a completely new type of IBM machine. This machine would not only give an individual the size, weight, likes and dislikes of the mate that he should date but it would also render a complete dental history, X-rays, types of toothpaste used and a complete and unabridged list of dental appointments.

The next thing that would happen as a result of this discovery would be in the installation of



dentist's chairs in the refreshment stand at the drive-in movies. That way, the person who is concerned about his teeth could take his girlfriend to the stand under the pretext that he wants some company when he goes for popcorn. But of course the real reason would be to have her examined. It should be remembered that the walk to the refreshment stand should take

place before intermission if possible.

Another consequence of this discovery would be a boom in the sale of water pistols. The researchers say that if a person used fluoridated water he will be less likely to contaminate the person he is kissing with decay germs. Therefore, just before you are ready to kiss your favorite girlfriend, take out your water pistol which is loaded with fluoridated water and proceed to ply her gums. This really is not as hard as it seems. Since most people still kiss with their eyes closed it shouldn't be too hard.

If you think about this for awhile it really is a serious problem. In the past the individual had to contend with many things when on a date. What happened to the girl with the post-nasal drip? What happened to the guy that everybody called "the blemish" and what happened to the granddaddy of them all: That date that smelled like Cassius Clay in the middle of the tenth round. The cosmetic world caused the demise of all of these people. Now it is time to look to the future. Just remember to say "open wide" before you say "pucker up."

Welton Elected Associates' Head

Pierce M. Welpton, president of the Bridgeport Rolling Mills company was elected president of the University's Board of Associates at their annual spring meeting last week.

Eight other new members added to the board are: Bryant G. Edgerton, Edgerton & Sons, Bridgeport; Mrs. William Kaufman, Stamford; Mrs. Frederick E. Morgan, Bridgeport; Frederick W. Roberts, Rolock, Inc.; Dr. Bernard D. Sherman, Stratford; Dr. Lester S. Silverstone, superintendent of schools, Bridgeport; and Dr. Joseph S. Zapytowski, superintendent of schools in Fairfield.

Officers elected also included: A. George Lindquist, first vice president; Austin Mather, second vice president; Dr. Charles E. Reed, third vice president; Mrs. Richard T. Staples, secretary; and Joseph Y. Smith, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee in addition to Mr. Trager were: Mrs. G. Gresham Griggs and Dr. M. David Deren. Executive committee members whose term of office has not expired include Dr. Elwood K. Jones, William L. Hawkins and Lloyd L. Savitt.

Bartlett Wagner, an instructor in the College of Education at the University, was honored by the Associates as the University's "Teacher of the Year." Wagner was presented by Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education.

The University Board of Associates is currently composed of 188 men and women active in the civic, industrial, financial, commercial, professional and social life of the community.

The Board's fundamental purpose is to foster and advance the welfare of the University, to develop a friendly spirit of cooperation between the public and the University, and to give advice and counsel upon matters which the Board of Trustees may bring to its attention.

The Board of Associates also sponsors a scholarship program which has assisted 102 student since 1953 with grants in excess of \$22,000.

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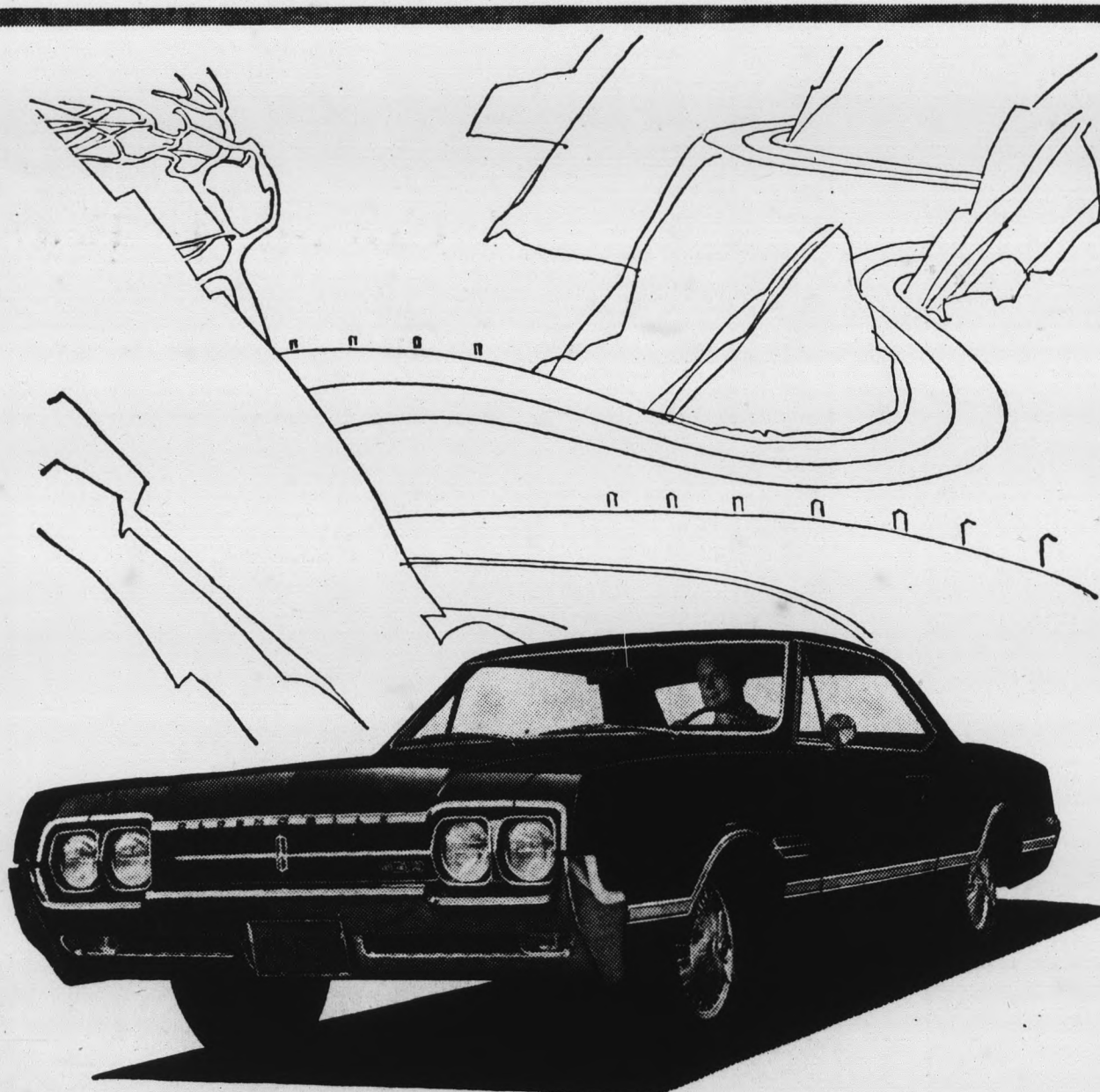


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UB DIAMONDMEN LOSE 2, WIN 1

Good Week For Knight Net Team



UB tennis captain Len Soyka uncorks one of his patented bullet serves as he prepared for the second half of the Knights' schedule. The team has completed five out of ten matches.

The UB tennis team brought their record back to the zone of respectability last week with wins over Southern and Central and a tie with Fairfield University.

Undoubtedly the most pleasing event of the week was the tie with unbeaten Fairfield, however, as the Stags had already out-jousted the Knights 6-1 in a previous meet this year and were big favorites to do it again.

The 4-4 tie, which took place on Wednesday, was left unresolved when the third doubles match couldn't get started because of darkness.

In the other matches, the Knights whipped SCSC 6-3 on Monday and crushed Central Connecticut State 9-0 on Friday, each of the veteran UB squad winning handily.

Mostly responsible for the suc-

cessful week were Knight netmen Len Soyka, John Jacobson, and Bill Wolper, who each won all three of their singles matches and were involved in six doubles victories.

The team record was all even at 2-2-1 going into a meet yesterday at the Laurel Ave. courts with the Coast Guard Academy.

Results in the Fairfield match were: Singles — Len Soyka (UB) beat Steve Smith, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Kent Huff (FU) beat Steve Altman, 6-1, 6-2; John Jacobson (UB) beat Kevin Ryan, 7-5, 7-5; Jack McKenna (UB) beat Jeff Penner, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Smith (FU) beat Jose Felicino, 9-7, 7-5; Bill Wolper (UB) beat Charles Cullen, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles: Huff-Ryan (FU) beat Altman-Jacobson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Soyka - Penner (U) beat Steve Smith-Ben Hill, 6-2, 6-3.

In three games last week the busy Knight diamondmen took two wins and a loss to bring their record to 4-9.

The highlight of the group, a 10-7 victory over St. Peter's College last Tuesday, was offset by a 5-8 loss to Coast Guard on Wednesday and a horrendous 5-20 loss to SCSC on Saturday.

The Saturday game was in line with UB's recent Saturday performances, however, as they have been outscored 49-5 in the last three such games. The team fortunately has a rest this weekend.

In the St. Peter's game, the UB nine exploded for four runs in the first four innings and built the lead up to 10-1 by the ninth frame. Then, in a late rally, the

St. Peter's squad pulled off five runs.

Lefty Al Berarducci was as good as gold for the first seven innings and left the Peacocks scoreless, giving up one run on two hits in the eighth.

Every one of the UB starters collected a hit and all but one scored a run in the otherwise one-sided victory.

Second baseman Herb Gordon and first bagger Mike McDonald led the hitting attack with two triples, three singles, and four rbi's between them.

The following day saw the Knights get their come uppance at Coast Guard when the cadets put down the Knight attack through consistent and timely hitting.

UB scored a run in the first frame, but the guardsmen came back with three of the same in their half of the inning and that was as close as the Knights came all day with the exception of the fifth inning when the team scored two runs on an error, a double by Herb Gordon, and a

single by McDonald, to bring the margin down to one run.

Coast Guard pulled away again, however, with lone runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth, and two in the bottom of the seventh.

All this, however, was as nothing compared with the 20-5 mauling handed the Purple Knights by Southern Connecticut in the Saturday game in New Haven.

Scoring with the greatest of ease, the Owls ripped off six runs on six hits before making a single out in the first inning.

They followed this up with two runs in the second, one in the third, five in the fourth, two in the seventh and four in the eighth.

UB pitchers Meomartino, Berarducci, Bob Lawless and Jim Thomas all saw action against the rugged home team, but the effort was useless.

The win was the tenth straight for SCSC, and gave them a 12-1 season record.

Leading hitter for UB was center fielder Tom DeFeo, who, with a double and a single, was the only Knight to get more than one hit.

Gordon was held to one hit for five at bat, Butch Veronesi hit one for three, and McDonald went 0 for five.

Pitcher Bob Meomartino took this loss too, to bring his record down to 2-4.

The Knights played yesterday at Fairfield University, will face Quinnipiac College in an away game on Monday, and will travel to Danbury State College for a game next Wednesday.

Trackmen Have Split

The Knight track squad added a win and a loss to their record last Wednesday when they topped Hofstra University and lost to Trenton State in a three-way meet at Hofstra.

Trenton ran off with 94 points while the UB squad took 46 and Hofstra took 40.

Sophomore Al Spindel captured the 220-yard sprint for the Purple Knights in 23.2, an event he also won against Adelphi and Hunter Colleges, and another sophomore, Bill Sciallo, scooped up the 440-yard dash for UB with a 52.3 effort.

Another first came from the UB mile relay team.

The hot Knight cindermen also broke a UB record and tied another — a feat that is becoming commonplace for the team this year.

Junior Mike Milove broke the school record in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.0, and placed third in the event behind two Trenton hurdlers.

The UB 440-yard relay team tied this school's all-time best with a 44.9 second jog, and in so doing placed second by six tenths of a second to Trenton State.

The spikers faced what Coach Ken O'Brien called a "beatable" Fairfield University track squad yesterday at Fairfield, and will travel to Paris Island, Virginia on Saturday for a large inter-collegiate track meet with such national powers, as Villanova before hosting Southern Connecticut here next Wednesday.

The team record was 3-2-1 going into yesterday's meet.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

Changes in UB athletic schedules were announced recently.

The baseball game with Fairleigh Dickinson University originally scheduled for May 21 was moved up to tomorrow, and will be played at Fairleigh Dickinson.

The track meet scheduled for May 21 with Fairleigh Dickinson was moved up to May 9, and will take place in Seaside Park.

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Intramural Spotlight

WEIGHT LIFTING

Four records were set in the University weight lifting club's first meet held April 20. Winners in the various weight classes were: 123 pounds, Jesus Rodriquez; 132 pounds, Jim Robinson; 148 pounds, Fran Mirabella; 165 pounds, George Moore; 181 pounds, Ted LaCroix; 198 pounds, Jim Buckman; heavyweight, Ed Ackerman.

HORSE SHOW

The annual UB horse show held April 18 at Sweetbrier Farm in Easton attracted a large field of competitors in beginner through advanced classes.

Winners were: beginners horsemanship, Eileen Kirk; intermediate horsemanship, Steffi Robinson; advanced horsemanship, Carol Schulhof; beginners jumping, Lynn Ruza; intermediate jumping, Barbara Johnston; advanced jumping, Patricia Rose; bareback horsemanship, Linda Drew; flag race, Martin Aiken; barrel race, Carol Eanello; championship, Patricia Rose; reserve championship, Luise Cherwon.

BANQUET

The intramural champions banquet will be held Sunday, May 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The banquet is for students who have won in any of the UB intramural activities.

MEETINGS

There will be an important meeting for all prospective members of next year's football team on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

All players must report, Coach Nick Nicolau said early this week.

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Bulletin Board

There will be a make-up examination period this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

Tryouts for baton twirlers for the marching band next fall will take place Wednesday, May 11 in the Music Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

The School Spirit Committee asks any and all interested male or female students who would like to serve as the UB Knight for the fall football season to submit their names by Monday to the Student Center Desk or in the Dining Hall.

The Cinema Guild will present a preview showing of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" Thursday, May 12, in the coffee house. The film will be shown again, with several others, in Dana 102, Sunday May 15 at 8 p.m. Admission Sunday is 50 cents.

Hillel elections and a "Deli-Supper" will be held May 8 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center private cafeteria. Reservations must be made with a Hillel officer by May 6 and tickets are 50 cents per person.

The Health Center is urging

students to use sufficient eye protection when exposed to sun lamp rays. Severe burns may result unless proper protection is used, health officials warn.

Also, the Health Center reminds students to return any equipment loaned to them by the Center before May 15. Many articles, such as hot water bottles, cans and basins have not been brought back.

If students do not return articles loaned them, they are subject to action by the Student Personnel Office.

Psychologist Named To Personnel Staff

The appointment of Dr. Donald J. Wolk to the position of clinical psychologist in the Division of Student Personnel was announced this week by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

"His addition to the staff is further indication of the University's interest in helping students adjust to college life. It is in line with President Littlefield's announcement to the faculty at the start of the present academic year that stress should be placed on the importance of the individual student," commented Dr. Wolff.

Wolk, whose appointment becomes effective in September is presently associate director of the Out Patient Clinic of Connecticut Valley hospital in Middletown. He was previously associated with the Student Mental Health division of Yale University and also served as an adjunct assistant professor of Psychology at the University of Hartford.

In addition to his recent administrative duties at Connecticut Valley hospital, Wolk has specialized in psychotherapy with individuals and groups in many age categories, and done extensive work in the psychodiagnostic testing of medical and psychiatric patients, Dr. Wolff said.

Wolk has served as consultant for community agencies, and supervision of psychology interns for testing, parent counseling and psychotherapy while at Connecticut Valley Hospital.

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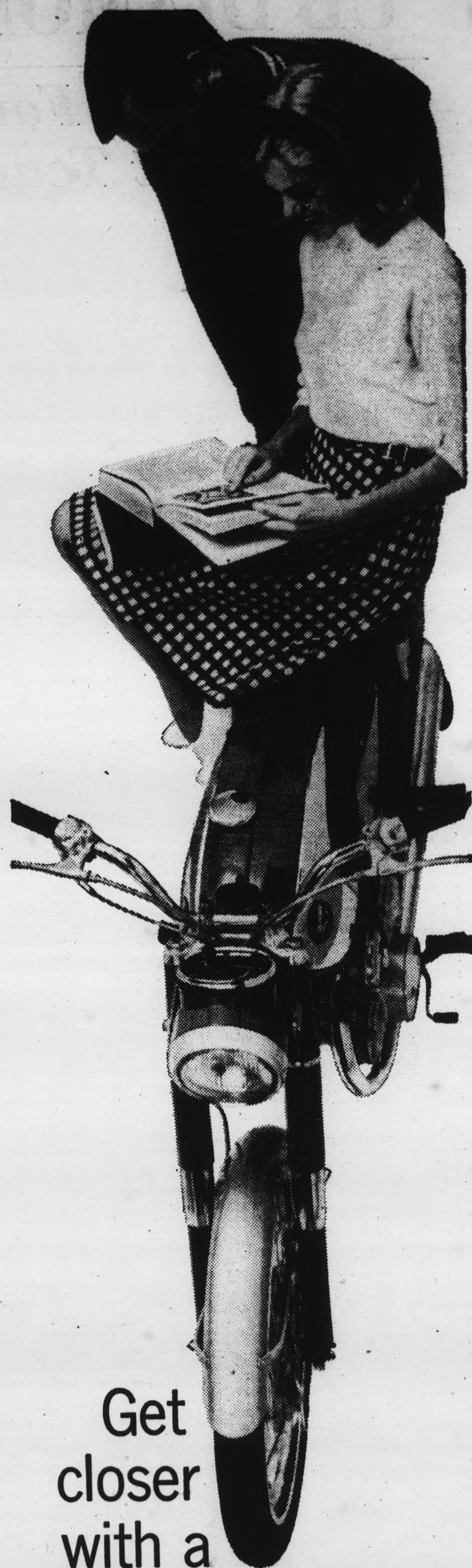
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